AGAINST ITALY'S STATUTES. retestante Join with Catholies in a Mass Meeting to Demand that the Real Estate of the Propaganda Shall Not be Confisented. The Congregation of the Propaganda at Rome was instituted by Pope Gregory XV. in 1622. The Board of Cardinals who compose it are charged with superintending and directing the vast missionary enterprises of the Catholic Church; with guarding and promoting the interests of the missions, and with se-euring the training of competent missionary laborers. The College of Cardinals is the Pope's Sunrems Council. In the course of two and a balf centuries the Propaganda has ac-

cumulated an immense property, consisting of seums, and amounting in value to millions. Last January the Supreme Court of Cassathe Sacred Congregation is liable to conversion and partial confiscation by the Italian Governmant under certain acts suppressing religious orders and organizations "which imply com-munity life," and providing that all the property of religious corporations be turned into the national exchequer, without power of being

diverted into other channels, the interest merely after the deduction of 40 per cent. for taxes and expenses of administration to be received by the original owners if and when the Government chooses to pay it.

In the decree of condemnation the American College at Rome was included. As this institution was established and is maintained by American Catholics, Cardinal McCloskey requested President Arthur to interfere to save that property at least, Representations were accordingly made to the Italian Government, and the American College was declared exempt from conversion and confiscation.

To protest against the seizure by the Italian Government of the property of the Propagands, the Xavier Union of this city called a meeting of American citizens at Cooper Institute last night, and an immense audience assembled, including very many prominent Protestant as well as Catholic laymen. Mayor Edson presided, and ex-Mayor Grace, Recorder Smyth, Eugene Kelly, David McClure, Thos. L. James, and John D. Crimmins were on the platform, with many Catholic clergymen.

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Mayor Edson, on taking the chair, expressed is sympathy with the object of the meeting as a sanctioned by common justice.

Judge J. F. Daly speke carnestly of the imprance of the movement, not only to the atholic Church, but to the principles of civil berty.

Rernan, S. S. Cox, Frank H. Hurd, and Perry Belmont.

Ex-Postmaster-General James said that the proposed confiscation is robbery and usurestion under forms of law, and a blow that is aimed at the missionary system of Christianity. He said that American citizens who love liberty, ustice, and equal rights would fail of their duty did they fail to utter condemnation of this act, which disregards constitutional liberty. He declared that the Italian Government in its attacks upon the Propaganda would commit an act as much to be condemned as would be the selzure by our Government of the property of Trinity Church, of Columbia College, of the American Bible Society, or the Union Theological Seminary. In reply to the question as to how this affair in Rome came to be any part of our business, he said that liberty is our business the world over; that if Italy persists we propose to hold that kingdom up to the execution of mankind.

Preambles and resolutions were read reciting:

prive as hy connection of one-third of its proceeds, or by force to change its condition.

Thanks were voted to President Arthur, Becretary Freilinghuysen, and Minister Astor for their successful intervention, and President Arthur was requested to transmit a copy of the resolutions to the Italian Government.

Er. David McClure said it ought not to need argument to prove that the proposed conflectation was a tenfold crime. New York ought to awell a dozen Cooper Institutes to protest against it. The Italian Government had denied to the Pope the rights of other citizens of Italy to own real estate; rights that are accorded to the meanest organ grinder. When Turkey persecuted Crete America protested. This was a more signal occasion for protest. This miserligious question and a question of liberty. He quoted extracts from Protestant newspapers to show that the course of the Italian Government is largely condemned outside of the Catholic Church. When Mr. McClure read an extract from The Sun, the applause was so general that he remarked, "I guess you read The Sun,"

Ex-Mayor Grace said this was but the beginning of a movement that would extend all over the world in the interest of liberty. He felt proud of the fact that our Government had been the first to speak to the Italian Government had been the first to speak to the Italian Government. words of protest against this criminal

REPOLUTIONARY SPIRIT IN HAVANA.

The People Urged to Join Aguero and Acslet in Throwing Off the Spanish Yoke. HAVANA, April 24 .- The political situation

remains unchanged, but the enemies of Spanish rule are adding to their number daily. On Monday evening a large number of pasquina-dos appeared, some being distributed throughout the city and some posted at street corners. The document called upon the people to join ing off the Spanish yoke, all hopes of a better Government having vanished. It is reported that the police arrested three persons charged with distributing the treasonable paper, while another rumor places the number arrested at from five to eight, one a late arrival from five to eight, one a late arrival from five to eight, one a late arrival from Key West. It is also said that they are imprisoned in the Cabans fortress. In the same prison are confined the commander of the force sent after Aguero from Cardenas on the latter's arrival from Key West, and six officers of high rank imprisoned by order of Gen. Castillo for laxity in the pursuit of Aguero. The troops have not yet succeeded in annihilating the insurgents, and the few of the latter killed have been replaced by new adherents. The Government gives no information to the public in regard to the state of affairs.

At Colon a Judge residing in the town has issued the following proclamation, which has been very lightly regarded:

By this first summons I cite, call, and invite an individual who is said to callfaintself Carlos Aguero, who is years, of small stature and thin, has a scanty monstache, is rather light harred, and is a man of good manically in the public prison of tolon within nine days, in order to free himself from the charges of rabelines, incondendarism, &c. Government having vanished. It is reported

The summons concludes by assuring Aguero that if he will report as called upon he will be listened to, and that justice will be administered him; that if he will not do so, he will be declared a rebel and subject to the law.

Becision Against the B. and O. Telegraph Company.

HARTFORD, April 28.—The Baitimore and Ohio elegraph Company in the extension of its lines to Bos in follows the general routs of the New York and New England Ratiroad, and demanded facilities in the trans England Railroad, and demanded facilities in the transportation of men and materials and the distribution of its poles. The railroad company refused any facilities other than it was obliged to afford as a common carrier, on the ground of a contract with the Western Union for szclusive rights, built was brought in the United States Circuit Court, and Judge Shipman to-day decided not to interfere with the contract on mere summary proceedings brought by a third party who believed himself injuriously affected by the terms of the contract as construed by the parties making it. The Court says that railroad may have contracts with its freighters or eithers, and it would be indiscrete and dangerous to sent a hold that upon a summary petition the Court shall either construe or declare such contracts void.

PITTSBURGH, April 28 .- Mining troubles in the

OURSTIONS PUT TO JAY GOULD.

Mr. Rutten Inquiring After the Interest of his Denver Pacific Bonds. Jay Gould was a witness before United States Commissioner Sidney De Kay yesterday in the suit of August Rutten against the Union Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Rutten holds twenty-one \$1,000 bonds of the Denver Pacific road. Jay Gould and Russell Sage are trustees of the mortgage. Mr. Butten did not exchange his bonds for Kansas Pacific consolidated at the time of the consolidation, and he wants to know why he hasn't got any interest on them since. He alleges in his complaint that the Denver Pacific has made earnings and profits on land sales sufficient to justify the payment of interest, and that these revenues are not properly applied to the use of the owners of the Denver Pacific bonds. The defence donies that the trustees have failed to do their duty since the consolidation of the road with the

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Simon Sterne questioned Mr. Gould on behalf of the plaintiff. Mr. Gould admitted that he held Denver Pacific bonds and the Kansas Pacific bonds, but he did not think he had held any of the Denver Pacific stock at the time of the consolidation. He admitted that he had held Kansas Pacific stock, and exchanged it for Union Pacific.

Mr. Sterne pressed Mr. Gou'd to tell about the exchange of his Denver Pacific bonds for Kunsas Pacific, but Mr. Gould could not remember the details, and referred his questioner to the records. He admitted that they were exchanged some time after he became a trustee, and he inferred that he had exchanged substantially all he had on hand, but he would not say positively. He holds no Denver Pacific bonds now. Substantially all of his holding was exchanged about the time of the removal of the old trustees.

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toes.

Q.—From the time of the exchange down to the present time you have been in receipt of interest on the consolidated Kansas Pacific mortgage bonds, have you not?

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Q—Interest was regularly paid on bonds that were exchanged? A—Yes, str.

Q—You were, at the time you were made one of these trustees, also one of the directors of the Kansas Pacific road, were you not? A—My recollection is that I was, and that I was also a director of the Kansas Pacific road, were you not? A—My recollection is that I was, and that I was also a director of the Kansas Pacific. I am one of the directors of the Intent Pacific.

Q—Did you ever demand of the Union Pacific any statement of the net carrings of the Denver Pacific (A)—In the pacific and and which belonged to the Denver Pacific and pacific road and which were part of the Denver I will only facific road and which were part of the Denver I will only facific road and which were part of the Denver I will only facific road and which were part of the Denver I will only facific road and which were part of the Denver I will only facific and and which were part of the Denver I will only facific and and which were part of the Denver I will only facific and and which were part of the Denver I will grants? A—I think the trustees were executing deed allowed continuously for three or four years.

Q—What becomes of the Kansas Pacific consolidated.

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Mr. Gould referred his questioner to the Land Department for information as to these saics. As to the interest on the Denver Pacific bonds, he said blandly that he did not know whether the Union Pacific had paid any of it or not. He knew that no complaints had been made to him as trustee.

Q-Don't you know as a matter of fact that no interest has been paid on the bonds of the Denver Pacific since the steep paid on the bonds of the Denver Pacific since to the description of the Denver Pacific since the Denver Paci

explain them.

Q.—What became of the money proceeds of the land grants? A.—I understand the proceeds of the Denver Pacific sales are constructively in our hands as trustees. I prefer to refer you to the accounts.

Q.—It is not true that he are constructively in our hands as trustees.

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Q.—What any paid to the Denver Pacific? A.—Land sales of the Denver Pacific belong to an especial class. They don't belong to the Denver Pacific so long as any of these bonds are in existence.

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Mr. Gould referred his questioner to Mr. A. H. Calef, formerly of the Kansus Pacific, and Mr. J. M. Ham Assistant Treasurer of the Union Pacific, for further particulars of these transactions, all of which, he said, are matters of record. He expressed the opinion thatsome of the items in the reports of the Union Pacific under the head of "Cheyenne Branch," which Mr. Sterne assumed referred to the Denver Pacific transactions, really referred to another branch of the road known as the Cheyenne branch.

The further hearing was suspended until the documentary cyldence promised by Mr. Gould has been furnished.

INDEPENDENT TALK BY COLORED MEN. Not All Ready to Follow Fred Douglass in

Helping Republicans to Office. PITTSBURGH, April 28.-Over a hundred delegates to the inter-State conference of colored men, which will meet in this city tomorrow, arrived to-day. The proceedings promise to be exceedingly lively. The local Committee of Arrangements failed to hire a hall for the conference, and at the last hour it bers. On account of this, all persons who were invited by the local committee to attend as delegates have been notified by the general committee that they will not be admitted, and

delegates have been notified by the general committee that they will not be admitted, and others have been selected. This will cause trouble at the outstart. Another titl is expected on political matters. The conference was originally intended to be non-partisan, but the leaders have been talking politics all day. The weight of sentiment seems to be in favor of independent action.

George Ediott, one of the Indiana delegates, says that Fred Douglass comes here to work up a boom for Legan. Mr. Ediott is in layor of organizing an independent party. He says he favors Mr. Melonaid for Fresident, and that the Democratic party has done more for the colored race in the past six months than the Republican party in ten years.

The Rev. C. S. Smith of Hinols, Chairman of the general committee, declares that the Republican party will never be able to marshal on its side all the colored men, any more than they can white men. If Ben Butter is nominated by any party he will get many colored votes, because he is for the rights of man. The colored people are not interested in the tariff. It does not help them. They have no part in the trailes which are protected by the tariff.

Major Wheeler of Chicago, who will be the permanent Chairman of the conference, says he will oppose anything that Fred Douglass had because he says, and is working in the interest of the officeholders. I am no officeholder, and there is no office that I aspire to. I want to see my race benefited, and I object to the imputation of Mr. Bouglass that we are putting up our votes for so much money or its equivalent. The fact of the matter is that officeholders are hirelings, and we have no affliction with them. What we ask for fur race is enlarged opportunities, and we have no affliction with them. What we ask for fur race is enlarged opportunities, and we have no affliction with them. What we ask for fur race is enlarged opportunities, and we have no afflictions have taken the appropriations."

THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT. Reported Preferences of the Republican

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For Arthur—Alahama, 29; Arkansa, 14; Delaware, 1; Georgia, 24; Ilinous, 6; Indiana, 6; Kansas, 2; Kentuci L., Lomanan, 16; Masachusetts, 12; Minnesona, 29; Mestesippi, 17; Missouri, 7; Netraska, 2; New York, 29; North Carolina, 18; Tennessee, 18; Virginia, 24; Wisconsin, 2; District of Commina, 2. Total, 205;

Yor Kimine—Belaware, 5; Hodisha, 7; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 2; Manie, 4; Marvinol, 12; Michigan, 16; Minneson, 3; Missians, pp. 1; Missouri, 11; New Jersey, 12; New York, 30; Olio, 27; Pennsylvania, 42; Tennesse, 4; Wisconsin, 2; Arizona, 2; Diskota, 42; Total, 19; For Edmunds—Masachusetts, 12; Michigan, 6; Minnesona, 8; New York, 16; Tennessee, 1; Vermoni, 2; Total, 40.

For Logan—Hillinois, 38; Indiana, 7; Kansas, 2; Mis-Vor Logan—Hillinois, 38; Indiana, 7; Kansas, 2; Misial, 40.

For Logan—Hilnois, '38; Indiana, 7; Kansas, 2; Mis-lourt, 7; Tennessee, 1. Total, 30.
For John Sherman—Indiana, 4; Ohio, 10. Total, 23.
For Joseph H. Hawley—Connecticut, 12.
For Greenham—Indiana, 6.

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LAWRENCE, Massa, April 28.—Political circles here are greatly agriated to-day by the issue of a warrant for the arrest of ex Mayor Unich Saunders on a charge of testopering with the hallot tox in Ward in December last while it was in the office of the first Clerk during the time between the deposit of the returns and

, A Corner on the Corn.

MORE OF PHILLIPPS FORGERIES.

Warthige Cheeks Olven for Margine Turn Up After the Flight. The more the affairs of Mr. Wm. J. Phillips, the South street grain and flour dealer, and Secretary of the Produce Exchange are investigated, the worse the case appears against him. He failed on Friday, and on Saturday it was discovered that he had obtained money on forged warehouse receipts, and had fied. Yes-terday it was learned that he had also given worthless checks for margins alleged to have put up in other transactions at the Produce

Brooks, Boy & Anthony, grain dealers, hold, it is stated, a number of margin certificates eigned by Phillips, but the firm was yesterday unable to state what loss, if any, there would be in this instance. Ward, Poster & Co., Pearl street, dealers in produce, discovered yesterday morning that Phillips had obtained \$1,500 from the Fourth National Bank through the fraudulent use of their name.

On April 24 Phillips, it is alleged, bought for Ward, Foster & Co. 30,000 bushels of oats for June delivery. The transaction was closed the day after Phillips failed according to the rules of the Exchange, and a representative of the firm said yesterday that its loss would really be only \$650, as part of the margin had run out. The Fourth National Bank denied all responsibility in the matter. Fresident O. D. Baldwin said:

"It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to settle this question in all its aspects, but we deny that we can be compelled to make good the loss." signed by Phillips, but the firm was yesterday

Exchange, and by them it was referred to the Law Committee. It is said that the Exchange can be held responsible.

President Farker of the Produce Exchange Bank has been confined to his home with nervous prostration ever since the discovery of the frauds on that bank. The loss of this bank, it is now stated, will be fully \$15,000. Director E. B. Livermore of the Corn Exchange Bank said it would lose nothing, as it had not advanced anything on their fraudulent certificates.

Mr. R. H. Laimbeer, recently a special partner of Phillips, said yesterday that he knew nothing as to his whereabouts. Rumor was still rife that he had committed suicide.

Phillips is a man of slight build, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, has bluish-gray eyes, wears a full light-brown beard, and is about 50 years of age.

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\*\*Amisements\*\*

\*\*Mrs. Langtry appeared last evening in Gilbert's comedy of "Prysmalion and Galatea" at Niblo's Theatre. There was a large audience present, and other evidences of Mrs. Langtry popularity were not wanting.

\*\*As a marble status Mrs. Langtry is not all that one's fancy could paint, and abe cares little for the severity of adornment which characterizes the Greek costume. There was no illusion about Galatea on her pedestal. She was most obviously Mrs. Langtry, and her draperies were sufficiently unclassical and conventional to be quite suited to the requirements of a late tea in a fashionable drawing room. In fact, Mrs. Langtry dressed her Galata with as little releases as no sossible to the Greek medel, and apparently with a sort, of silent conviction that she would look much better in an Easter bonnet and things to match. If Mrs. Langtry dressed her Galata with as little releases as no sossible to the Greek medel, and apparently with a sort, of silent conviction that she would look much better in an Easter bonnet and things to match. If Mrs. Langtry through so she was not increased the care of the dressmaker of our day, Mrs. Langtry is a most object. The most and things are made, in the greek were appropriately, and not after the fashion of the care of the soap advertisement, is not to be recognized in the prestor, and it leaves her chief artistic capital unemployed.

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The general representation of the comedy is effective in a certain sense and as incorrect as possible. Miss Katherine Rogers is an intelligent and picture-sque Cynisca, and Mr. Joseph Carne sustains more or less moral and physical agony in the part of Pygmaion.

Janauschek.

The actress and the play at the Star Theatre last evening were both old-fashioned; but Janauschek was impressive in her massive. rôle in which maternal love had no new phases, while the drama-"Zillah, the Hebrew Mother' while the drama.— Zillah, the Hebrew Mother"
—was somewhat oppressive in its utterly conventional treatment of a worn, but not necessarily thresome, theme. The French of "La Tireuse des Caries" has here been translated into English as though by machinery, so devoid of definess and freshness is the result. Not only do the vilialias steal an infant in a prologue, so that she may become the sentimental object of various interests in the play sixteen years later; not only does the searching mother take to the calling of a fortune teller in furtherance of her purpose, and grandiloquently decision rather than spontaneously express her yearning love for the lost one; not only do the characters cross the inevitable melodramatic bridge, thus being kept awkwardly in view before getting the chance to explain their presence; not only is the succession of episodes so clearly anticipated that the audience can easily keep five minutes abead of time all the way through, but more objectionable than these too familiar qualities of the original construction is the commonness of the words. That Janauschek used such material excellently was proof of much if not great ability. The audionce could have been larger, but searcely more appreciative of a style of acting which will not go wholly out of theatriest fashion while Janauschek continues to exhibit it. -was somewhat oppressive in its utterly con-

The Queen's Evidence.

"The Queen's Evidence," a play written by the author of "The World" and "In the last evening. It is described as delighting large audiences in Boston this season. It would certainly have been received with immense applicates in the Old Bowery Theatre in the palmy days of Fanny Herring. A more complete knock-down-and-drag-out play has not been presented in years. The most of the scenes are entirely improbable, and the language is stagey to the last degree. The play inches the picturesque scenery and the scale uniforms that entiren "The World" and "In the Ranks," and is by no means to be compared with them. The acting, however, was fairly creditable.

Miss Minute Dorion's Debut. A large audience assembled last evening at the Brooklyn Athenmum to witness the debut of Miss Minnie E. Dorlon, the daughter of the late Sidney Dor-Minnie E. Borlon, the daugnter of the late Sidney Dor-lom of Folion Market, as an electrionist. Mass Dorlon is a pupil of tiskrie! Hagrison, and by her readings and rectations and evering strengthened the favorable im-pression which site had already made. Her selections in cluded. The Fainter of Seville, Bratine and Benedick in "Much Ado Alout Nothing," and the potton scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The pretty and accomplished young delutante received a kindly welcome. Mass Dor-lon was assisted by Miss Suite L. Tooker, Mr. Henry Eyre Browne, and Mr. F. L. Backus.

LONDON, April 28.-Lawrence Barrett ap-LONDON, April 28.—Lawrence Barrett appeared in Blobbins at the Lyceum Theatre this evening. The house was two thirds filled. In the first two acts Barrett was received with hesitating applause, but in the third act the house became aroused, and in the pext act tunuituous calls were raised for the actor. The performance, as a whole, was more successful than was that of "Torrek's Love," but the burden of London criticism will be that there is no striking individuality in Barrett's personation.

Notes of the Stage.

A crowled house welcomed Joseph Murphy and the "Kerry tiow" at the Grand Opera House last night. Ellott Barnes's "Only an American Girl" was presented to an enthusiastic audience at the People's Theatre last night. Yay Templeton receives the heartest receptions in comic opera in Brischlyn, and in "Giroflestireda," in the Park Theatre ast evening, she entertained one of the largest audiences of the season. But she is not so be witching in that opera as in "The Mascotte," which is to be played this evening. "Tupud and Unpully" and "Belle Coquette" are to be given before the close of the Week.

Work.

Miss Annie Pixley's very entertaining "Zara" may be seen to englit and to morrow at the Third Avenue The atre. The play is a good dest better than the average of its kind. Beades giving Miss Pixley opportunity to entertain, it amords the other characters pretext for being around. Mer company is a good one. There was a good asset suddence lest evening. "Missa" will be played, beginning on Thursday.

RUGG TO BE HANGED JUNE 6. MANY LONG ISLAND PROPER GATHER

TO HEAR HIM SENTENCED.

Murried Out of Court by Nervous Beputy Sheriff and Again Chained to the Prison Wall-The Gallows to be Put Up Indeers. Women and children in holiday dress, rugged old farmers, and men in broadcloth coats dotted Jackson avenue in Long Island City, single and in groups, yesterday morning. They were all going in the same direction, and a stranger might readily have thought they were on their way to some rural fair. The children tripped along in the bright sunshine, the women talked and laughed, and the men seemed free of care. They were, however, on their way to the Queens County Court House to hear Justice Brown pronounce sentence of death on Charles H. Rugg, the negro who

strangled to death old Mrs. Lydia Maybee and her daughter Annie.
At the hour set for the sentence to be given there were more persons in the court room than there had been on any day since the trial began. There was almost as much excitement as on the day that Rugg was recaptured and brought back to prison. None of the jurymen Baldwin said:

"It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to actile this question in all its aspects but we deay that we can be compelled to make good the loss."

Two firms sign the margin checks according to the Produce Exchange rules, and then they are sent to the Superintendent of the Exchange, who deposits them. The Manhattan Bank, it is said, thus became directly or indirectly interested; but Cashier Badwin said yesterday that it would be useless to attempt to hold his bank responsible for the aum involved, either in whole or in part. The total amount involved in the margin forgeries was stated to be \$3,000, but there are other firms to hear from.

When the banks refused to make good the losses, Ward, Foster & Co. brought the matter before the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, and by them it was referred to the Law Committee. It is said that the Exchange can be held responsible.

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One Wing of Arbuckle Brothers' Coffee Mill

At half past 5 o'clock last evening nearly 300 girls and 150 men and boys quitted work at Arbuckle Brothers' coffee milis in John street, between Adams and Pearl streets, Brooklyn. Three or four watchmen still remained in the building, which is one of the most extensive on the Brooklyn river front, being elx stories

CHICAGO, April 28.—A telegram to the Daily News from Colorado Springs, Col., says: "Considerable anxiety is felt here as to the fate of Signal Service Ob anxiety is felt here as to the fate of Signal Service Ob-server Ramsay, who has been on the Pike's Peak station seven weeks. George Beckhaus, his companion, reached here three weeks ago more dead that alive, after being twenty-four hours in show driffs twenty to thirty feet deep. At that time the previsions were running low. They consisted of a bounds of rice. 20 pounds of dried apples, I came of condensed milk. 80 pounds of four (which was almost useless, as there was nothing to raise it with), and 2 pounds of sail reb. Several ineflectual alternate have been made to releve him, but the depth of the same has defended every effort to reach him. An-

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A main of cocks, which for some time past has been the cause of considerable excitement and speculation, was on a limits fourth as a representative county match, the persons chiefly concerned being well-known breeders of gains towic in Kent and Surrey. For obvious ressaus the scene of action had been confiderable to the constant of the second of the control of the persons the whole numbers a becoming including the "setters," was only the ty-seven persons. The spot selected was a walled-in ordinary strated to the country seat of a gentleman, who entertained those invited to breakfast prior to the countenement of the fight. A natural indentation in the ground covered with turk formed a pit. The conditions were fifteen birds a side, and £10 a bird on each "fig." Surrer, which had accurate the services of a well-known Kentidepended with turk three exceptions, on "duck wings, these three birds pites."

A well-known Kentish amateur who had four birds on the ground decided to "e-t" his own birds, and in spuring his first bird fastened the sour on "fool," the result being that the first birds in male cut its own throat, instead of that of its autagonist.

Sporting Notes.

George Engeman will open Brighton Beach Racecourse on May 201 Edwin Bibby and August Schmidt will wrestle in Ballingre this werg for \$49. Herbert A. Slade has had enough of the United States, and will seem suit for New Zealand. and will soon suit for New Zealand.

Mervine Thompson and James Kelly of Indianapolis have shoot articles of intrement to spar to a finish for SOR a side at Chemmat on or before June 7.

Jack Moriarity, a noted Toronto purilist, had both his arms cut off recently by a first fruit Railrond train lear Whitney. The train knocked him down and croshed one arm and as he concavored to sincely his head with the other it was also run over and cut off. Coil, on May 19. The states will be \$5,000 a side.

M. K. Kettleman, the champion appint runner of
America, says that the money offered for champion
races in the fast is much too small for run for. Mr.

M. Allen of San Francisco offers to give a purse of
\$2,000 for a race open to the world at \$2,000 a state
each 10klyard heats best two in three, for four or more
entries. This would make a stake of \$10,000 for fruir
entries, and the wanter would be well paid. The race to
come off at San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes: "I have
need every remedy for sich headache I could hear of for
the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Fills did
me more good than all the rest."

ROUGH AND TUMBLE

Capt. McCallagh Stops a Fight Botween Bial Steddard and James Magnar. For more than a month Hial H. Stoddard of Syracuse has been challenging anybody to box him. An unknown pugilist, James Magpar of Cohose took up the gauntlet and the

rounds for a purse of \$200.

The men met last evening in Clarendon Hall in the presence of about 800 sporting men. Stoddard stands 5 feet 11% and weighed 194 pounds. Magnar stands 6 feet 6, and scaled 215 pounds. At 9:55 Stoddard appeared in full ring costume, with white trunks and laced fighting shoes. Magnar wore green trunk and canvas shoes with rubber soles. Both were in

the pink of condition.

When time was called they went at it like mad dogs. Stoddard struck his opponent in the right eye, and Magnar retaliated with a

mad dogs. Stoddard struck his opponent in the right eye, and Magnar retaliated with a series of heavy blows. In countering Magnar received a sledge hammer blow on the nose, which sent him down like a lump of lead. He rose quickly to seek the floor again under a pushing blow.

After rapid exchanges, Stoddard received a mashing hit on his right ear, which sent him down heavily. When he rose, the blood was flowing from his ears, nose, and mouth. The men clinched and slashed away in the wildest manner, regardless of science. Amid great excitement, Magnar drove Stoddard to the ropes, where they hit desperately at each other antil the ropes gave way, and they were precipitated head first among the spectators. Many thought their necks were broken. They got up, and went at each other like mad buils. Stoddard was knocked down twice. Things were uproarious. Everybody was excited and shouting, and time was called at the end of 1 minute and 55 seconds.

In the second round Magnar caught some pile drivers on his nose and mouth which drew a great deal of blood. The men again got close to the edge of the platform, and Magnar sent in a straight shoulder hit, which landed on Stoddard's mouth and sent him off. Magnar followed from the force of the blow.

Back on the platform gain. Stoddard forced Magnar into his corner, and both men rolled off once more. Stoddard on top. The spectators swarmed over the stage, howling like mad, and watching an out-and-out rough-and-tumble fight. In another moment Capt. McCullagh had stopped if.

The referee decided it was a drawn battle. The last round lasted 1 minute and 48 seconds. It was the general opinion that Magnar had the best of it, but that Stoddard in hed the best wind, and would have stayed longer than his opponent.

400 Grand Street Dry Goods Clerks Carry-Four hundred dry goods clerks employed in Grand street paraded last night with banners inscribed, "Boycott all stores open after 6 P.M.," "Working hours from 8 to 4," "No more twelve hours" work for 85. They held a meeting at 98 Forsyth street. David J. Naughton was President, and David Weil was Secretary "We have been accused," eald Mr. Naughton, "of many things in which we have taken no part. We were said to have been to blame for the amashing of Ridleys" windows. We had nothing to do with it. But we don't

windows. We had nothing to do with it. But we don't blame the perpetrators. The action was invited by the firm by putting in their windows a notice intended to influence other merchants not to accede to the request of the association. But the outrage was not done by any trade organization."

John McGuirs of the Central Labor Union said:

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The return game between the Metropolitan and Boston Ciubs at Boston yesterday was one of the finest that has been played this season. It took ten in-

Bioseon third. Time, 1:32% Joquila and Monigomery were drawn.

Second Race—Peabody Hotel Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages; 116 miles. Toppy won, with Brunswick for all ages; 116 miles. Toppy won, with Brunswick second, Avalon third, and Fringess, the favorite, fourth. Time, 2:13% John Sullivan was drawn.

Third Race—Furse, 2300, of which 500 to second; selling and maiden allowances; three-quariers of a mile tentennial first, buccess, the favorite, second and Polonia third. Time, 1:18% Dick Brown, Baronella, tilenrock, and Torrid Zone also ran.

Fourth Race—Merchants' Exchange Purse, for all ages; 118 miles, Lute Fogle, the favorite, drail Miss Yave second, and War Sign third. Time, 2:44% Brooklyn and Annie G. also ran.

fice of the Secretary of the National Trotting Association, located here, that Hampden Park, Springfield, will tion, located here, that Hampden Park, Springfield, will probably be included this year in the grand circuit, and that the closing meeting will be at Charter Oak Park the last week in August. The stewards meet this week to desire the propositions to be acted for the control of the control of the close to the close to the control of th

Sale of Lord Falmouth's Race Horses. LONDON, April 28 .- At the sale of Lord Fal-LONDON, April 25.—At the saie of Lord Fal-mouth's race horses to day Sir John Willoughly bought the three-year-old brown coit Harvester for D.(W). The three-year-old hay thiy Busybody was purchased by Lord Aingion for D.Nah. The total amount realized at the sale was Lie.272.

Jimmy Murray Goes to Prison. Jimmy Murray, the pugilist, who fought with Thomas Beary at Pelham Bridge, and was convicted at White Plains and sentenced to six months: imprisonment in Albany pentientary, was taken to Albany sesterday, after sandry delays on his appeal for a new trial.

Eliza Parret testified yestorday at her trial in the General Sessions for selling liquor without a license on Jan 25 that she sold her restaurant on the 28d of September. The jury convicted her, and Judge Gildersleeve remanded her to await sentence.

Base Ball, Pele Grounds, To-day.

STOCK BROKERS FAIL

Owons & Mercer Lay their Embarres to Some of their Customers. Owen & Morder, stock brokers at 7 Exchange court, announced to the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon their inability to meet their engagements. About 2,000 shares of vathe Exchange for their account. It was restocks before their failure was announced, and this appeared to be partially corroborated by

stocks before their failure was announced, and this appeared to be partially corroborated by the course of the market, which was less depressed after the suspension was announced. The firm was organized Nov. 1, 1877, and consisted of W. F. Owens and George A. Mercer. The former has been a member of the Exchange since the consolidation with the Open Board in 1869, and Mr. Mercer bought his seat about two years ago. At times the firm has done a large commission business. One of the partners said yesterday that the firm did not operate on its own account, and that the suspension was due to the failure of customers to make good their accounts.

The firm had connections in Baitimore and branch offices in Norwich and New London, Conn. They were at one time represented by the defunct Nassau street banking house of Sweeny brothers. They have been on the long side of the market during the last two years, and interested in such schemes as Ohio Central, and Toledo, Delphos and Burlington, and in Norfolk and Western, and Columbus, Chiesgo and Indiana Central Railroads. On the street their aggregate liabilities were estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Whatever the amount, it will be reduced by collaterals held for loans, and by other assets. The liabilities in the Exchange are not very large.

A member of the firm declined to say who the customers were who had defaulted on their margins. It was reported that two of them were bank officials, or had been until recently, and that one of them was in debt to the firm over \$60,000. The firm kept its account with the National Bank of the Republic, an officer of which said that institution was fully protected. The firm will make an assignment this morning.

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First Cench.

Four prancing horses dragging a Tally-Ho coach, their coats glistening in the sun, and ared rose fastened in each bridge, drew up in front of the Hotel Brunavick a few minutes before 11 o'clock yesterday morning. A group of fashionably-dressed young men in the shadow of that hostelry expressed their approval of the turnout. Not a speeck of dust tarnished the bright varnish of the coach, nor was a strap in the harness away, it was the New York Coaching Club's Grey huma, should to opin the season with a frip to Fe ham, party of mine friends, for whom he had prended sents a his own expense. The coach shouse under a new coat of varnish. The body was black, picked out in yellow ruled away under the door was the number of the license, 2.788, in silver-plated figures. There were no insidengasemers.

MEMPHIS, April 28.—Rain late last night caused the track to be somewhat slow. The attendance was only fair.

First Race—Saloon Furse for maiden three-year-olds, to carry 110 lbs. withes a mile awarces; one mile. Broughton, the favorite, came in first, Marnium second, First Race—Saloon Furse for maiden three-year-olds, to carry 110 lbs. withes a mile wanted and the coach rolled away, scattering smaller vehicles right and left.

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Sterling exchange a shade easier, but without demand. Posted rates, 44.88% and 44.80%, Actual rates, 84.87% and 44.80%, demand, \$4.80%, and cables, \$4.80% as \$4.90%. Engagements of specie for support of wednesday, \$4.80% and gold lars, making the total movement \$30,885,000.

Wednesday, \$1,400,000 in gold bars, making the total movement \$30,885,003.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$926,846; customs, \$635,101; national bank notes for redemption, \$803,000.

Kines county 4 % cent, bonds to the amount of \$280,000 were disposed of to-day at a premium of 9 % cent.

A plan for funding the floating debt of the New York and New England Railfond Company has been agreed upon by representatives of the stock and bond holders, and will be considered by the directors to-movrow. It is proposed to sell in blocks pro rata to stockholders \$1,000,000 second mortgage bonds and \$2,000,000 of common stock. The company will cancel the common stock. This is at the rate of 60 for the second mortgage honds and \$0,000 us two shares of common for preferred shares.

The official statement of the carnings of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for the month of March shows that the grees receipts were \$2,155,144, the expenses, exclud-

month were \$914.465 and the expenses, excluding interest, 1,029.665, being a loss of \$115.200 as compared with a profit of \$11.758 for the corresponding month last year. The net earnings of both companies for year to April i were \$2.597.635, a decrease as compared with the corresponding period of last year of \$243.607. This statement includes the workings of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and branches as follows: Gross receipts, \$731.963; working expenses, \$532.226; earnings, \$199.737. Hental for March, 1884, \$472.049; loss for March, \$272.311.

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The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to day is £11,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.373s, and exchange on London, 25.17.

Monday, April 28.—Flours—Firm, but quiet, Grain—Wheat furires, after an advance at one time of lye, reacted and not only lost the improvement, but declined it, to 2c. hestdes, largely owing to realizing by the built the export trade is very light, sales, \$120,000 bush, No. 2 red; May, \$1,000,001 129.; June, \$1,114,00 \$1,144,01 July, \$1,000,001 129.; June, \$1,100,001 109. Indeed, on the not, Bulger's also seeked, which; No. 2 mixed on the not, Beiges-Sale; May, \$75,000,001,001 inches bush on the advance afterward and declined a fraction, with the radius light; also \$1,000,001 inches the advance afterward and declined a fraction, with the radius light; also \$1,000,001 inches the advance afterward and declined a fraction, with the advance, June, telegois\*, c. June, 60,000,000,001 inches the advance afterward and declined a fraction, with the engagement of the second section of the advance of the second section of th

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DIED. DAVIS.—At Sparkill, N. V. on Sunday, April 27, 1884.
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the 70th vegret for sec.
Funeral services with the held at Christ Church, Sparkill,
Wednesday, the Bull 1981, at 2 20 octook P. M. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. Train leaves
New York city, from of Chainfer's st., at 1 octook P. M.
Internent in Real and a category,
GREEN.—On Sunday, the 27th mst., Ann Green, aged
60 years. years.

The relatives of the family, also mounters of Lafayette Lodge, No. 64, P. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the familia from the late residence, 729 Washington at, on Tuesday, the 20th inst. at 2 P. M.

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